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Toppers To Face Fordham In NIT

By AL STILLEY
Herald Sports Editor

Coach Johnny Oldham and his Hilltoppers will oppose Fordham University Saturday at 12 noon CST in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

In opposing Fordham's Rams, the Toppers will get a chance to settle a 22-year score. The Rams, in 1943 upset coach E. A. Diddle's Hilltoppers 60-58. Coach John Bach and Oldham opposed each other as players in that NIT classic.

STARTING LINEUP

To help Oldham settle that score will be his usual starting lineup consisting of the Ohio Valley Conference's scoring champion Clem "The Gem" Haskins and 6-7 Pearl Hicks at forward with 6-5 Steve Cunningham at the pivot and alternate captain Ray Rherer and sophomore Dwight Smith at the backcourt posts.

French Comedy Slated Tonight In Snell Hall

Elope! To Paris? Where else, when you are in love.

This is the scheme devised by the two sweethearts in "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on le Parle" (English As It Is Spoken). The French comedy, directed by Miss Janet Christy with Dr. Mildred Howard as coordinator, will be presented tonight in Snell Auditorium at 7:30.

When the runaway lovers reach Paris, complications arise. Julian — played by Sam Edwards — and Betty — played by Sara Harris — have been chased across the English Channel by Betty's father, Mr. Hogson — portrayed by Ed James. Julian is then arrested for daughter-snapping. More confusion follows because of the antics of a French-English interpreter who speaks no English — played by Donna Harris — who thus manages to trip everyone in a tangle of French vocabulary.

All this combined is sure to create a fun-filled, frantic, frolicking French evening to delight everyone.

Others in the cast include Mary Jane Knight, James Berryman, Hular Barrow, and David Watkins. In addition, Susie Clarke will sing two French selections.

Technical assistance will be given by members of Western Players: Skip Wagoner, stage manager; Joe Williams, assistant director; A. J. Jones lights; Pam Roberts, make-up.

March 16-18

Water Works Seminar To Be Conducted Here

The Western campus will host a Water Works Management Short Course Program March 16-18. Dr. William M. Jenkins will direct the program, which is sponsored by the Kentucky-Tennessee Section of the American Water Works Association.

The agenda on March 16 will concentrate on such topics as "What Kind of Bonds Should I Issue," "What Does The Bond Purchaser Look For In My Organization," and "What Kind of Business Machine Do I

Need." Discussions to follow will include "Public Relations," "Planning For a New Water System," and "Management Problems."

The national business professional fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, will provide monitors for the activities that will be conducted at the Academic-Athletic Building. Martin Romanus, Bobby Melton, Marshall Paine, Larry Garrett, Richard Stevens, Harold Fletcher, and Harry Lee Whipple will participate in this capacity.



Coach Oldham

At the season's end Oldham praised his 17-8 Toppers by commenting, "Much of our success was due to the willingness of the boys to follow instructions and their sacrificing in order to get into top physical condition and mental alertness."

Oldham continued, "To be Continued on page 2, column 1

Back The NIT-bound Toppers When They Leave Diddle Arena At 7:30 a.m. Thursday

Thursday morning at 7:30 coach John Oldham and the Western Hilltoppers will leave the E. A. Diddle Arena for New York where they will participate in the NIT Saturday.

Everyone is requested to be at the Arena to give the team a big send off. Upon arrival in New York, the Hilltoppers will establish team headquarters at Lowe's Mid-Town Motel.

Peace Corps Recruiters On Campus

Representatives of the Peace Corps will be on campus next week to recruit volunteers.

The advance guard, Jonathan Steinburg, will arrive today to prepare for the arrival of a team of Peace Corps workers Monday. The workers will set up an exhibit in the foyer of Cherry Hall and will be available at the exhibit to talk to all interested persons. They will be available also to talk at club meetings on campus. The exhibit will close Friday, March 19.

Questionnaires will be given out at the exhibit. The team Continued on page 3, column 2

'At The Front'

College Joins Poverty Fight

Western is playing a major role in the War on Poverty through the Appalachian Project.

Dr. Charles Shedd, head of the psychology department, is in command of the project involving student volunteer help.

Working for the Office of Economic Opportunity, Dr. Shedd and student volunteers have been testing mountain children. The purpose of the testing is to determine an informational base in terms of community and school programs in the mountains.

Students Added To Fall Term Dean's List

Four more students have been added to the fall semester Dean's List according to Registrar Rhea Lazarus. Their names were not included in the list published in last week's Herald.

Two coeds — Virginia Anne Nalley and Carmen Ann Willoughby — compiled perfect 4.0 averages for the fall term.

David Michael Carter maintained over a 3.8 standing and Continued on page 3, column 2

From this study a comprehensive knowledge of the intellectual and cultural level of the mountain population will be gained.

"This study will provide more objective evidence about mountain children than has ever been gathered," Shedd reported.

Two Groups To Be Determined After the test results are evaluated, the schools studied will be divided into two groups.

The experimental group will receive VISTA (Volunteers for Service to America) workers, and educational aids and materials for the next school year. The control group will continue with its present teaching methods.

"Both groups will again be tested. Results may show what can be done to raise the edu-

cational level of the mountaineers," Dr. Shedd added.

Most of the testing is being done in one and two - room schools in grades one through eight. The five tests being administered are the California Mental Maturity Test, the Continued on page 2, column 2

Talisman Election Reset For Tomorrow

An election for the Talisman King and Queen will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. Last week's election has been nullified because of certain irregularities observed in the voting procedures.

The following students are candidates for Talisman King and Queen:

Dottie Adkins
Rose Baldwin
Anne Greenwell
Carolyn McClard
Jane Moore
Pat Richardson
Roslee Simlone

Ralph Baker
Jim Burt
Jerry Froedde
Ricky Guillaume
Ronnie Miller
Ronnie Roberts

Only seniors are eligible to vote.

Student Center To Open In June

Western's new student center is scheduled to open in June, according to Dee Gibson, the new student center director.

Its improved and expanded facilities will include a large ballroom and conference rooms which may be used for reading and card playing. Also included will be a president's room, a memorial room, a faculty dining room, a projection room, a television room, a record room, and a novelty shop.

The new center will not have pool or ping pong tables. Gibson explained, "Pool and ping pong tables tie up a lot of space, and can be enjoyed by only a limited number of students at any one time."

Attractive to Majority

"We are trying to make the student center attractive to the majority of the students," he said.

"We hope to have a student center that will give all the students a meeting place for social, recreational, and cultural gatherings," Gibson stated. He expressed the belief that a student center "helps to strengthen the spirit of a school by providing a common meeting place" for its students.

Work-Study Program Director Gibson also directs the work-study program which was begun on campus this semester. Western was one of the first

schools to apply for an allocation in connection with this program, which was recently set up by the federal government.

The program is intended to aid students who are having financial difficulty. It will help Continued on page 3, column 3.

Meeting Set To Organize AAUP Group

A meeting to explore the possibility of establishing a chapter of the American Association of University Professors on campus will take place at 7:30 tonight at the Faculty House.

According to a letter sent to each faculty member last week, "There are presently 14 chapters and a membership of nearly a thousand professors in the Kentucky Conference of AAUP."

"Western is the largest college and the only state college in Kentucky without a chapter," continued the letter.

Attending Weekend Meeting

English department members Dr. James N. Wise, who joined AAUP at the University of Florida, and Mr. Michael D. Patrick, who became a member at Continued on page 3, column 1



1... STEP-2... SPIN-3... KICK and the dancing ensemble of "Bye Bye Birdie" swings into rehearsal under the direction of Miss Valerie Moody. The Western Players' musical production of the season, directed by Dr. Russell H. Miller, will run March 17-19 in Van Meter Auditorium.

Toppers To Battle Fordham In NIT

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honest, at the beginning of the season, I thought a 50-50 split would be a good year for this young ball club."

"This gives the players a tremendous opportunity to see the big time of basketball and to represent the conference in a national tourney," Oldham concluded.

TURN-ABOUT FORDHAM

The Toppers will be facing a turn-about Fordham club which dropped nine of their first 13 games but have come on strong to win 11 of their last 13 contests to post a 15-11 season.

The Rams own decisions over NIT participants Manhattan (67-65), NYU (58-52), St. John's (60-46) and Army (60-53). Coach Bob Cousy's NIT-bound Boston College quintet downed the Rams 89-78 in Boston last month.

Starting for the Rams, will be at forward 6-6 Len Zandy

and 6-3 Mike Fitzgerald with the nation's No. 11 rebounder 6-5 pivot John Stevens and zone press point man 6-3 Bruce Broadbeck and 5-10 Wayne McGurk at guard.

Bach is in his 15th year as head man at Fordham and his credentials include a coaching record of 219-157. Bach's reserves include 6-7 Joe Frangipane, 6-9 Bryan Sheeran and 6-3 Tony Criscuolo.

ARMY-ST. LOUIS WINNER

If Western wins, the Toppers will meet the winner of the Army-St. Louis contest in a Tuesday night quarterfinal game. St. Louis completed its season by losing to NIT defending champion Bradley 94-91 in an overtime battle Saturday night. Louisville product Mike Silliman and his Army mates have defeated NIT bound Manhattan (81-62), St. John's (58-56) and NYU (70-62) while losing to Fordham 60-53. The 14 team NIT field includes top seeded Villanova,

which handed previously undefeated Providence its first loss, and second-seeded 1984 runnerup New Mexico. Defending champion Bradley is returning for its 12th NIT, all under nationally known mentor Chuck Osborn now in his last season as the Braves' chief.

Army makes its third attempt at the title, having finished third last year. Detroit played in the NIT in 1960 and 1961. LaSalle's Explorers, 1952 NIT champs, return for their seventh trip. Manhattan is back for the eighth time. New York University, runnerup in 1948, is appearing for the sixth time.

Nationally famous Joe Lapchick's St. John's outfit has captured the NIT three times and has been runnerup twice in their 16 previous showings. St. Louis's Billikens took the title in 1948 in their first of 11 performances. And upstart Villanova is back for the fourth time since 1954.

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California Achievement Test, the California Personality Test, the Gates Reading Test, and a house-tree-person test.

Western students, involved in all-day testing sessions with mountain children, drove six hours to get to the mountains.

"They then often had to walk two more miles to the one-room schools where they were to give the tests," according to Dr. John Lane, also of the psychology department.

Originally the project had been planned for registration week. Since they were snowed out, however, the student testers have had to do their jobs on Fridays.

Dr. Lane, who is helping Dr. Shedd with the project, stated that he was impressed with the flexibility and resourcefulness of the students. "I think they've done an outstanding job," he said.

Information for students interested in the Volunteers (VISTA) may be obtained from Robert N. Johns, 1350 Kentucky St., or from the Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C. 20506.

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AAUP Organization Meeting

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the University of Missouri, will be attending the Kentucky Conference of AAUP meeting this weekend in Louisville.

Dr. Wise and Mr. Patrick, two of approximately 17 AAUP members on Western's campus, sent the letter to their colleagues because, "Several AAUP members on our faculty have expressed to us the opinion that this matter needs to be discussed."

Rank Not Factor

Western's faculty members who are interested in joining AAUP will find that rank is not a factor in eligibility for membership.

Active membership is open to all who have faculty status, provided their appointment is for at least a year and their work consists of at least half-time teaching or research.

Founded in 1915, the AAUP includes 62,000 faculty members in approximately 1,500 institutions in this country and abroad.

AAUP Principles

"The national organization is interested in tenure, raising teachers' salaries, and academic freedom," stated Mr. Patrick.

"I feel the AAUP represents

the college teacher very well," he added.

An organization pamphlet further states that the AAUP is "the only national organization in the United States that serves exclusively the interests of all teachers and research scholars at institutions of higher learning."

Peace Corps

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will also schedule interested persons for testing. Tests will be given three times each day March 17-19 and March 22 and 23. Two test periods are scheduled for Saturday, March 20.

Volunteers are needed for more than 300 jobs in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Next Wednesday Steinburg will speak at freshman assembly.

Dean's List

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was distinguished as a President's Scholar.

Donald C. Jenkins has been added to the list of students having at least 3.3 standing last semester.

Student Center

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students to finance their college education through work on the campus.

The purpose of the program "certainly isn't to displace those students already working on the campus," Gibson pointed out.

He added that it would probably be necessary to create new jobs. This program is being coordinated with the scholarship and loan program already in operation at Western.

Western Graduates

Gibson was graduated from Western in 1948, as was his wife, the former Betty Jo Cook, who was a cheerleader.

A basketball star at Western and an All-American, he played three years of professional basketball after graduation. He played with the Tri-City Hawks in the National Professional League for two years, and was player, president, and part-owner of the Louisville Aluminites for one year.

Mrs. Gibson has an identical twin sister living in Bowling Green, Mrs. Jim Pickens, who was also a cheerleader at Western. She is the wife of the football coach at Bowling Green High. The Cook twins were the first girls in the state to receive cheerleading scholarships.

A native of Tennessee, Gibson has lived in Louisville for the past 13 years, where he was employed in the sales division at Reynolds Metals. The Gibsons have a daughter, Druann, a sophomore at College High, and a son, Gregory, who is in the eighth grade at the Training School.

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Why On Thursdays?

The date for the Talisman Ball is not definite yet. But, in guessing on which day of the week it will fall, we expect it will be on a Thursday.

We expect that it will fall on a Thursday because it did last year and the year before. For that matter, most of the college's formal dances throughout the school year are scheduled on Thursdays.

Why are dances held on Thursday nights? Is it in order to cater to the needs of the suitcases?

If so, should Western cater to the needs of the suitcases? One would think that the school would attempt to discourage suitcasing, not encourage it by pampering commuters.

The Talisman Ball is a big, important dance. It is the last formal dance of the school year. It would be a good dance to attend with that very special girl or guy from back home.

But, the next day is Friday. And Friday is a school day, and a work day. The chances are that the special girl or guy from home either works or goes to school the next day. So one either asks to get off work or get excused from classes or goes to class unprepared—or misses the dance entirely.

Should the suitcases be made happy? They can go to the good ole hometown that weekend if they feel so inclined. But, is this what really matters?

The Herald is not pointing directly at the Talisman Ball, but feels that scheduling of all major dances should be considered for weekends.

Drive To Survive In '65

The groundhog was smart last month when he crawled back into his hole. With the weather of the past six weeks, it's doubtful he would have survived had he emerged.

However, believe it or not, spring is on its way. The groundhog soon will get out to enjoy the new season, and so will we. But will we survive after we emerge?

Last March 47 persons died in traffic accidents in Kentucky—men, women and children who were anticipating picnics, beach trips, and sun tans, but who experienced none of these again because of someone's carelessness.

We need not kill another 47 this March nor become one of that 47.

If everyone remembers that although the ice and snow are gone, rain-slick roads and fog or mist are every bit as deadly, and that speeding, reckless driving, drunken driving and negligence add to the danger of any road, then the death toll for this March can remain what it is today.

Before you emerge for spring from your "hole," prepare for what you must face. Adjust your thinking to survival and your driving habits to safety. Be sure your car is in top condition, before taking off.

Drive to survive in March, '65. We want to see you at Beech Bend in April.

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Apathy or contentment?

Registration Procedures Incite Varied Comments

EDITOR'S NOTE—This composite story is the third in a series aimed at simplifying registration, lessening the number of drops and adds, and improving counseling. Interviews were obtained by Sheila Birkhead, Anita DeAngelis, Phyllis Goodman, John M. Hoyle, Michael Martin, and Stuart Watts. More student comments will appear next week.

"I must have set a new time record for registration this semester, finishing in 15 minutes!"

"I have never had any complaints about registration until this spring semester."

"There are too many cards to fill out that just say the same things over and over."

These statements are representative of those made by several students who were asked to discuss Western's most recent registration as well as registration in general at the college.

Terry Barrickman, a senior, believes his "record-breaking" time of 15 minutes for registration was due to his registering first with the seniors.

Floor Better Than Concourse
Perhaps another factor in the speed of the registration process is the utilizing of the Arena's basketball floor.

"Moving to the basketball floor from the concourse has cut down on legwork in registration," commented Keith McAllister, a junior.

"Students are able to move swiftly from department tables to sign-out tables, using the 'checkerboard' chairs to fill out cards."

Freshman Laura Harper stated, "The registration set-up saved a lot of walking." Jean Lowery, another freshman, also prefers registering on the basketball floor rather than on the concourse.

New Senior Slighted

Jim Revel became a senior with 93 hours at the end of the fall semester. "When I went to pick up my packet with the rest of the seniors, I was told that I couldn't register with the seniors this semester and that I'd have to register with the underclassmen."

Revel added that he became concerned because he felt his chances for getting the courses needed for graduation were greatly reduced.

The new senior continued, "As it stands now, seniors with 90 or more hours at the beginning of the fall semester can register first during both fall and spring semesters. A student who becomes a senior at the end of the fall semester, however, can't register with his class for the spring term but must wait until the next fall to register first."

"The registration schedule makes no mention of this fact, and I don't believe the catalog does either," Revel stated.

He suggested, "Steps should be taken to eliminate this problem or at least to clarify it."

Some Cards Seem Unnecessary
Jenny Franks, a junior, believes, "Too many cards we fill out say the same thing over and over."

McAllister agrees that some cards are unnecessary, "especially those which repeat the same information already on record from previous semesters."

Registration Well-organized
"Registration is organized as well as it possibly can be," commented senior John Petrus. "Frankly, a person who can't get through registration doesn't belong in college."

Sophomore vice-president Louie Tonini stated, "853991 is my student number, and registration is getting to be that impersonal."

"With only one hour allotted for registration, the students seem to be run through like so many IBM cards," he continued.

But disagreeing was Karen Hildebrand, a freshman who said, "I don't think registration needs to be changed. It was better this time than last semester and is systematic and should be for a school this large."

Miss Hildebrand added that registration here was much better than in some other schools particularly those in which "everyone registers at the same time and there is no alphabetical order."

Material From 1812 Included In Display At Kentucky Building

The Kentucky Building now has hymn books on display, some dating back as far as 1812.

Also now in the Kentucky Library are 121 Geologic Quadrangle Maps of the United States. The Library now is the depository for all of Kentucky. These maps are received from the Department of the Interior, United States Geological Survey.

HILLTOPICS

By

Bob Adams



Every now and then the topic of married students' housing on the campus creeps into the conversation. This situation has been cussed and discussed as much as any one thing, even student government.

This subject has been reopened again as a result of a recent announcement by the University of Kentucky that Cooperstown, a residence area for married students, will be converted. The University has planned to move in more than 1,000 undergraduates in place of the 238 full-time undergraduate families who live there presently.

Shawneetown, another University housing complex, will be available for married graduate students.

Rent in the two complexes runs between \$60 and \$90 per month.

Consider The Community

Persons who point at Eastern and other colleges which are constructing apartments for married students fail to look at the ability of college communities to house these students. At the present time, Bowling Green has adequate housing for married students.

The old nemesis—finances—always enters the picture. Is it better to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars housing a few married students or a large number of unmarried students? Would the money spent be in proportion to the number of married students?

What if Western did build married students' housing? How many young couples could afford to pay \$75 or \$80 a month for rent alone. Especially, compared to the \$25 to \$35 now paid. Another consideration; the \$25 and \$35 includes utilities.

What's A Home?

An ambitious couple can fix up any house to make it livable for two or three years. Remember the words of James Whitcomb Riley who said, "It takes a heap a livin' to make a house a home."

Vets Village has been called an "eyesore" by some persons in the community. But, if the college would paint and brighten up the outward appearance of the apartments, the Village could be an attractive place to live.

Could Be Improved

The road through the Village has been termed "inadequate" by many of the residents. A blacktop drive to reduce dust in the summer and landscaping the area would eliminate many problems for residents of the Village. And, it would quell any criticism by residents of the community.

The married students' housing provided by the college is adequate, but not elaborate. More than enough elaborate facilities can be found in the community for those willing to pay higher rent.

Grant Marks Progress

Recognition for achievement and excellence is not unknown to Western. But now and then an honor comes to the Hill which is especially flattering and gratifying.

The \$362,832 literacy grant awarded to Western last week is such an honor. The college was selected by the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D. C., to lead in a new Appalachia development program.

Through the program, Western's psychology department, headed by Dr. Charles Shedd, will operate a literacy center for a minimum of 20 years. The Hill will be home base for research specialists undertaking a project in adult education in poverty-stricken areas of eastern Kentucky. (See March 3 Herald, page 1).

The psychology department and the entire college as well should feel justified in giving themselves a pat on the back. This grant, considered one of Western's greatest distinctions, not only will bring the college national recognition, but, more importantly, will enable Western to be instrumental in removing eastern Kentucky from the poverty map.

Top Topper

Learner, Leader---That's Lorraine

By SHERRY BROWN

Some people just don't seem to be happy unless they are doing a thousand things at once — and loving every minute of it. Take, for example, Lorraine Thomas.

This active junior leads a busy, but rewarding college life. She presides as president

of both the Physical Education Majors club and the Newman club. She actively participates in the women's intramural program on the Hill and serves as representative to the Women's Athletic Association.

Of course, 15 hours of classes take up a lot of time. And if all of these things were not

enough, she manages to teach physical education classes at St. Joseph high school twice a week.

Still, Lorraine finds time to relax. When weather permits, she likes to visit a favorite fishing spot with Mrs. Sue Beard, the dormitory director of State Hall.

High School Busy, Too
High school days in Taunton, Mass., were busy, too. Miss Thomas was an outstanding participant in high school interscholastic sports. Upon graduation in 1962, such awards came her way as the Boosters club trophy for athletics and a scholarship for academic excellence. The dark-eyed physical education major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Thomas of Taunton.

Miss Thomas feels that Western's coeds, both majors and non-majors in physical education, should have equal use of the facilities in the new Academic-Athletic building. "Our women need these activities and recognition as much as the men," she explained.

Because home for Lorraine is Massachusetts, she was able to choose the World's Fair as a stopover on her trip to school this fall. "I enjoy traveling different ways to and from school. I get a chance to see more of the country that way."



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Clubs Buzz With Activity

Honors Program Seeks New Qualifications

A committee which included representatives of the Honors Program met last Tuesday to discuss possible new qualifications for becoming a member of the Honors Program.

Presently any student with a 3.3 point standing can qualify for membership in the program. The new qualifications would add cultural interest as well as broaden the program.

New qualifications will be announced later and published in a brochure.

Arts And Crafts Club Calls Special Meeting

Prior to the adjournment of the Arts and Crafts club's regular meeting Mar. 2, president Bill Pulliam called a special meeting for Mar. 16, at 7 p.m., in the Industrial Arts Building, Room 301. All members should be present to discuss several urgent items of business.

Fund raising activities were the main topic of discussion at the regular meeting last week. Several new members were welcomed to the club.

Membership is open to all Industrial Arts majors.

Episcopal Students Conduct Services

Each Sunday morning during March two Episcopal students are at the local Sunrise Tuberculosis Hospital conducting services for patients.

As a special Lenten project, the students usually work in pairs planning and conducting the programs. They present the services by means of the hospital intercom system, thereby having no direct contact with the patients.

The Episcopal student group has undertaken the project for the past ten years.

Honorary Pre-Med Group Installs Nine

The honorary pre-medical society welcomed nine new stu-

dents into its membership, Thursday, Mar. 5.

The installation services were in the temporary Student Center for the following: Penny Carver, sophomore from Bowling Green; Bill Crabtree, senior from Paducah; Jim Fox, sophomore from Paducah; James Gekas, sophomore from Springfield, Ill.; Michael Goodman, junior from Munfordville.

Also, Mary Griffin, sophomore from Bowling Green; Ruth Hancock, junior from Bowling Green; David Watkins, senior from Henderson; and Melbourne Williams, sophomore from Bowling Green.

After the formal installation services, conducted by vice-president Glen Womack, the meeting was adjourned to the dining room where punch and cake was served.

President Jerry Froedge announced that a meeting will be held soon to discuss plans for the annual banquet and dance.

He also reviewed the progress that has been made toward petitioning the national honorary pre-medical society, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Geography Club Hears Guest Speakers

Dr. Bruce Yuill, an instructor in the business department, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Geography club. An

earlier meeting this semester featured geologist Benjamin Gildersleeve reporting on the progress of the U.S. Geological Survey of Mapping.

Dr. Yuill, visiting professor from Australia, addressed the Feb. 18 meeting on the geography of his homeland.

Newman Club Patron Honored

Cardinal Newman, patron of the Newman club, was honored by the club recently with a program of various activities.

Events included a mixer for all new freshmen and transfer students; a participated mass with student guests from the Baptist Student Union; a lecture by Father Belting, a priest who is working for the U.S. government; and an art exhibit.

Cardinal Newman, before his
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That's what Mason Ploch says. The "foolishness," as he laughingly calls it, is the series of sketches printed on the Herald editorial page. Mason is the paper's cartoonist.

The fall from a swing resulted in a broken leg, he explained, and that meant no running and jumping. To pass the time, he made sketches. The leg mended, but Mason kept right on drawing.

The junior from Henderson is an art major with a minor in mass media. He is a writer and announcer on this semester's "Topper Topics" TV news show.

Mason finds cartooning rewarding and fun; he rates last year's "Frog of AAB" sketch his most popular among Herald readers.

Cartoonists in the professional ranks admired by Mason are Hugh Haynie, Al Capp, Shultz of "Peanuts" fame, and Jim Berry of "Berry's World."

What comes after graduation

Coed Awarded Language Scholarship From Laval University

Sara Harris, senior foreign language major from Nashville, Tenn., has received a scholarship from Laval University, Quebec, Canada. The scholarship is for the six-week, 1965 summer session.

To qualify for the scholarship, Miss Harris had to have a 3.0 standing and be a third year French student.

At Laval, Miss Harris will study conversation, grammar and literature. On weekends she will take excursions sponsored by the school.

Located on the St. Lawrence River, Quebec is a walled city where everyone speaks French. Miss Harris will sign a pledge to speak nothing but French while at Laval. In fact, it has been said that if a student is caught speaking English, he is fined five dollars.

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is not yet certain. "In art, it all depends on the breaks. You get a foothold and go on from there." Possibilities are going on to art school or working as a political cartoonist.

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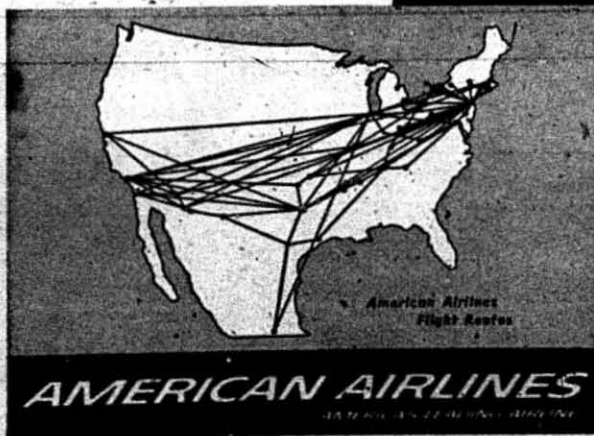
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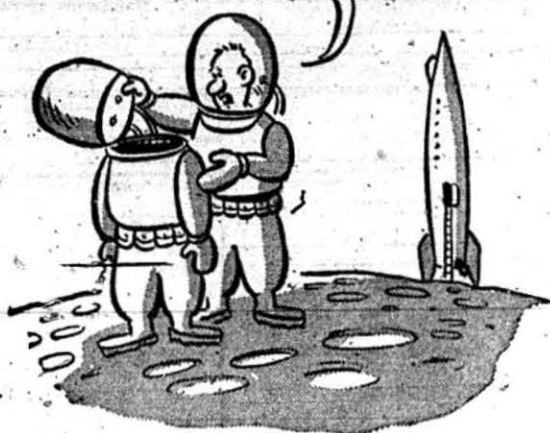
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Fred Fenimore, John N. Henshaw, Rodney H. Perkins, John M. Woodring, Roy Darrell Holder, Darwin L. Newton, James Adams, John Thomas Johns, Jon W. Hines, Bruce W. Gibbs, Clyde Enlow, James S. Mudd, and Bobby Deryl McPherson.

Alpha Tau Omega

Bobby E. Harris, Dennis Ivy, Richard Caye Grinstead, II, Wayne Cooke and Robert A. Pritchett.

Delta Kappa Nu

Dennis Pike, Charles M. Harrell, Terry R. Isbell, Michael M. Haberler, Peter N. Galitzine, Prewitt Owen, Frank E. Scudder, Jr., Marvin E. Clark, James E. Wheeler, James Erwin Fox and Richard C. Shelbourne.

Robert A. Bonadies, Jerry Frocht, Roger Schanley, John Allen Blois, Gary W. Timmering, Woody Simmons, Thomas E. Lynch, Steven Timko, R. Slater Brown, Jr., Donald Dapper, James P. Harcastle, Richard Louis Ziegler, Kenneth R. Mays and John R. Carver.

Delta Tau Delta

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Kappa Gamma Chi

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Kappa Sigma

Frederick Hardwick, John M. Reilly, David L. Snider, Michael Oliver, W. G. Hardin, William Clark, Jr. and Larry T. Biggerstaff.

Lambda Chi Alpha

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Phi Delta Theta

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Pi Kappa Alpha

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Sigma Nu

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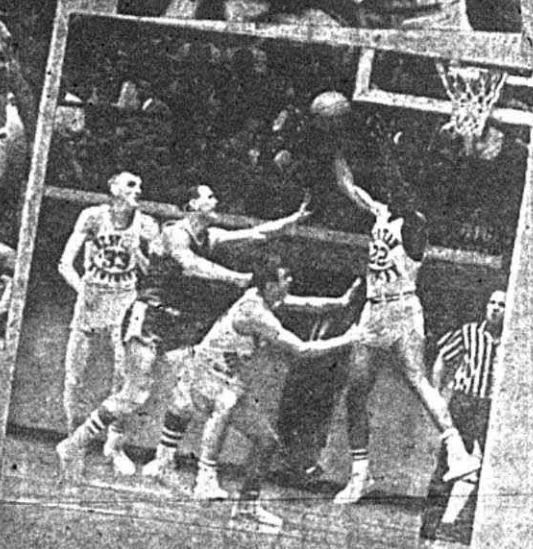
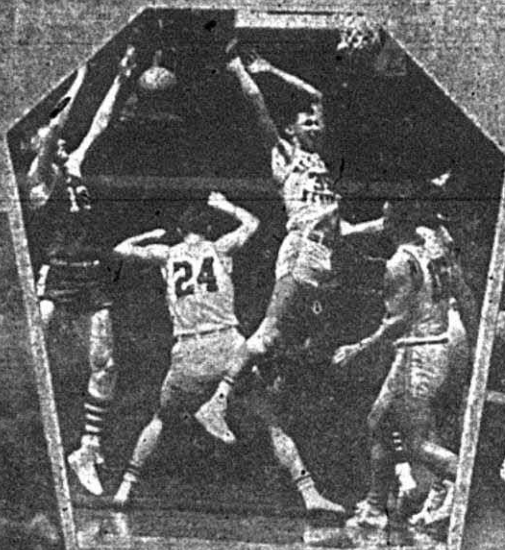
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Al Stille On Sports

'The Gem' Dreamed Of Playing In Garden

Sophomore sensation Clem Haskins, while eating dinner several days ago, viewed the NIT by exclaiming, "This is the greatest event ever to happen to me and my teammates."

"Playing in the NIT will be my greatest thrill and challenge," continued "The Gem."

"Ever since I started playing basketball, I've always dreamed of playing in the Garden," the 6-3 forward explained.

FIRST WITHOUT DIDDLE AT HELM

The sophomore ace will be accompanied by four fellow sophs, two seniors and three juniors on the Toppers' first trip into the NIT without E. A. Diddle at the helm.

In addition to Western's surprising 17-8 season record, part of the reason the Hilltoppers have been entered in the 28th NIT shooting is due to the previous showings under Diddle-coached ball clubs.

And it was Diddle and assistant coach Ted Hornback who recruited all the members of this year's NIT-bound team—certainly a credit to any recruiter and mentor.

Throughout Diddle's 42 seasons at Western, the Hilltoppers appeared in 11 post-season tourneys, the NCAA three times and the NIT eight times.

'MY BIGGEST THRILL'

The Toppers appeared in the NIT for the first time in 1942, losing in the championship game to West Virginia in a 47-45 tangle.

Oldham played on the 1943 team which was upset by Fordham.

In his office, Oldham recalled his first trip to the NIT by commenting, "It had to be my biggest thrill."

"There I was only a freshman and, within one year I had come from the town of Hartford, which had a population then of 1,000, to play in front of an 18,000 Madison

Square Garden crowd," reflected Oldham.

"I remember seeing my first stage show in New York and the Empire State Building," Oldham added. "But the thing that impressed me most was the way that the crowds always applauded at a good play made by either team."

'THAT WAS 22 YEARS AGO'

"I also remember the flight to New York when I got sick so Ted (Hornback) and I took the train back to Bowling Green," Oldham said.

Then in Oldham's typical expression, he sighed, in probable disbelief, "That was 22 years ago... phew, that's quite a while back."

So for the first time in Western history and post-season tourney history, the silver-haired towel tossing Diddle will not return to Madison Square Garden as a coach—but Diddle will be there.

One New York columnist claims, "It won't seem the same without the veteran towel-tossing coach Ed Diddle, who has had his team in the NIT eight times."

To assist in fanning the memories of traditional NIT goers will be nationally famed mentors Joe Lapchick of St. John's and Chuck Orsborn of defending champion Bradley.

Sharing the spotlight with Oldham as one of college basketball's most successful first-year mentors at any college will be "Mr. Basketball" Bob Cousy, coach of Boston College.

At halftime, during the American Broadcasting Company's professional basketball game of the week last Sunday, Cousy indicated that his coaching idol is Lapchick and that it seemed strange to be participating in the same post-season tourney with the veteran coach.

No doubt, Coach Oldham has that strange—but exciting and wonderful feeling of being a part of the NIT for the first time in his coaching career.

Top Coaches Make Garden Scene Again

By LARRY SCHWARTZ

Western Kentucky's coaching staff will be an experienced outfit ready for their opening encounter in the NIT this coming Saturday against Fordham.

Head coach John Oldham, assistant coaches Gene Rhodes and Wallace "Buck" Sydnor have played on five Western teams which participated in the National Invitational Tournament.

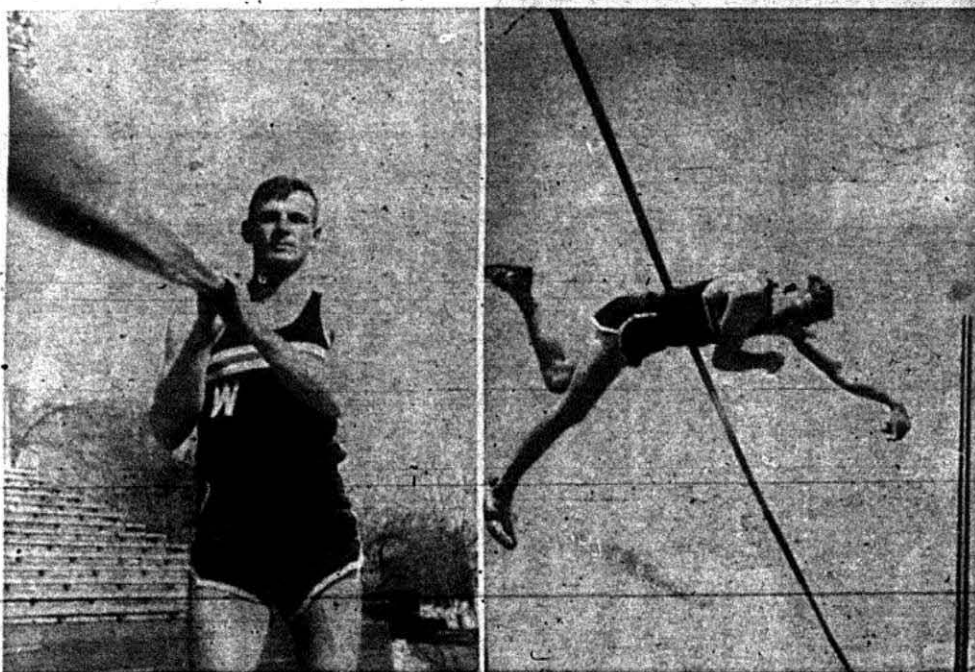
The 1943 Topper NIT squad was led by Oldham and Sydnor. The Hilltoppers under retired coach E. A. Diddle compiled a sterling 24-3 record.

Oldham appeared in the 1948 NIT and led Western to third place in the tourney. Oldham and Rhodes played together on the '49 squad and Rhodes finished his hardwood career in '53 for Western.

Oldham is in his first season as head coach of his alma mater, and finishing his eleventh season as a college coach. Oldham succeeded E. A. Diddle who coached the Hilltoppers for 42 seasons.

Oldham guided a sophomore-studded lineup to the finals of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament and to second place in the OVC race. Before he had commanded Tennessee Tech for nine seasons where his teams won 118 games and

Brown's All-Star of the Week



Western track sensation Henry Wadsworth set school records in the pole vault (15' 2 3/4") and high jump (6' 7") in the season's opening meet, the Southeastern Championships in Chattanooga, Tenn. For winning these events, the junior transfer has been invited to compete against internationally known competition in the Milwaukee Journal-Times Games, Monday night, and will be featured on the cover of the April issue of ATHLETIC JOURNAL. He'll be accompanied to Milwaukee by Coach Tom Ecker. Brown's All-Star Dairies extends congratulations to Henry Wadsworth and wishes him continued success.



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Clem Haskins Captures OVC Scoring Honors

Hilltopper sophomore Clem "The Gem" Haskins is the scoring king of the Ohio Valley Conference.

The 6-3 forward from Campbellsville scored 599 points in 25 games for an average of 24.0. Runnerup in the scoring race was Morehead's Harold Sergeant who scored 536 points in 23 games for a 23.3 mark.

Haskins also is the new owner of two OVC single game records. "The Gem" scored 55 points against Middle Tennessee and made 25 field goals in his great shooting exhibition.

Key Figure
The key figure in Western's drive to the National Invitational Tournament hit on 236 field goals of 521 for a field goal percentage of .453 and dropped 127 of 185 free throws for a .686 percentage. Haskins also leads his Topper mates in rebounding with 282, followed closely by Dwight Smith with 278.

Sergeant was the scoring champion in 1963 and last season was co-champion with Hilltopper Darel Carrier.

In other departments, Topper Steve Cunningham finished fourth in individual field goal

percentage with .496 (135 of 272). Haskins was 13th behind leader Bennie Goheen of Murray who hit .411 of 210 for .529 percent.

Cunningham was fourth in free throw shooting percentage with .808 behind pacesetter Henry Akin of Morehead who hit .837 of his shots.

Woods Top Boardman
Haskins and Smith, ranked seventh and eighth respectively, behind league leader Tommy Woods of East Tennessee who had a 19.6 average in 23 games. Woods, by averaging 19.6 rebounds, set a new league mark formerly held by Johnny Oldham, coached Jimmy Hagen of Tennessee Tech who averaged 18.2 rebounds per game in the 1958-59 season.

OVC individual ranking include Cunningham (14.2), fourth in scoring; Ray Rhorer (13.3), 16th in scoring; Smith (13.0), 17th in scoring; Hicks (.440), 16th in field goal percentage; Smith (.428), 19th in field goal percentage.

Haskins is 16th and Smith is 17th in free throw shooting percentage and Cunningham ranks 16th in rebounds.

Wadsworth In Milwaukee Games

Western track star Henry Wadsworth will compete in the Milwaukee Journal-Times Games, Monday night.

Wadsworth, school record-holder in the pole vault and high jump will compete against in-

ternationally known competition.

Coach Tom Ecker and Wadsworth will leave Saturday for the indoor event.

Wadsworth's picture will appear on the cover of the Athletic Journal's April edition. A feature article will also appear.

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lost 83 while winning or tying for the league title three years.

Gene Rhodes

Gene Rhodes returned to the Hilltopper coaching staff after compiling a 149-54 record at St. Xavier high school in seven seasons, copping the state title in 1958. His Louisville Male squads won 42 and lost 14 in two seasons; Rhodes was honored as the 1964 Coach of the Year in Kentucky. Rhodes graduated from Western as the 10th highest scorer at the school with 1,029 points. Rhodes is now in charge of recruiting high school talent and scouting opponents.

Wallace "Buck" Sydnor guided the Western freshman squad to a 11-6 winning season in his first year of coaching at his alma mater. A coaching veteran of 13 years, he coached Daviess County (Ky.) high school — and Bowling Green high school. A Western graduate, Sydnor also played guard for Diddle's Hilltopper squads.

Hill To Host 2nd Intramural Tournament

Western will host its second intercollegiate intramural basketball tournament, Saturday, Mar. 20, Frank Griffin, director of men's intramurals announced today.

Participating in the tourney will be all-star teams from Vanderbilt University, Belmont College and David Lipscomb College with host Western.

The selection of the Western intramural all-star team will be held in the lobby of the Academic-Athletic Building tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. All team managers must attend this important meeting.

Griffin indicated next year's tournament may be expanded to more than four teams. Western won the tourney, held in the Diddle Arena, last season.

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Intramural Corner

Men's IM By RICK SITLER

Interest — Enthusiasm.

Those two words describe the attitudes of most of the teams playing in the intramural basketball leagues. "Some of the teams who are no longer in the top three standings in their divisions have lost interest," says John Hopper, head of the intramural program.

As Hopper put it, "A few of the boys got in the league just for kicks, now they've lost interest, or found something else that is more fun. So they just gave up the basketball idea."

The league leaders, on the other hand, have been showing a great deal of eagerness to compete with each other. Many

of the games have been close heart-breakers between friendly rivals.

The standings as of last week revealed some close battles. In the Northern League, Phi Delta Theta is still challenging Lambda Chi. And in the Eastern league, Daviess County is warding off the Roadrunners.

Women's IM

By SUSAN HEDRICK

State Hall and Potter Hall will battle for the Women's Intramural crown, Monday night in the E. A. Diddle Arena.

Last Thursday, State Hall thwarted Phi Mu's hopes of winning their first tourney, 23-19 and Potter Hall downed McLean Hall, 30-10.

BOWLING STANDINGS: (March 3) — Top five teams: State III, State I, State IV, Off Campus, Phi Mu. The top five series: Carolyn Korb 508, State III; Eileen Jackson 455, Off Campus; Dianne Wakeman 455, McLean II; Connie Moore, 452, State V; Rose Baldwin 446, Kappa Delta I.

The top five games are as follows: Carolyn Korb, 179; Dianne Wakeman 166; a tie in third place between Sally Dawson and Connie Moore, both with a 165; Wilma Sharp 163; and Eileen Jackson, 156.

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